

Students and Canada's Future

Keith Spicer, former head of the CRTC, and now head of the Citizen's Forum on Canada's Future, talks about how students can have an input into the future, vent frustrations, and be heard.

The times they are a changin'. But this time it's not the young telling the old how change is coming, change is darkly coming by itself. Canada is threatened by social and political disorder for which no one wants to take responsibility, and there are no day-saving heroes or heroines waiting in the wings.

There is a serious chance this country may break up along regional and linguistic fault lines, to the surprise and dismay of most of the 26 million spectators.

Now is the time for students and all young people -- who have the most to lose and win -- to step onto the stage and take some responsibility for their future. It's time for students to take the lead again, because the older generations may have so fouled things up that the country needs an entirely new way of thinking about itself.

The Citizen's Forum on Canada's Future has been set up to help Canadians discover this new way of thinking -- and, perhaps in doing so, discover themselves. The Forum is an independent, non-partisan group of a dozen Canadians with a wide range of backgrounds and beliefs, which has been asked by the government to report by July 1, 1991, on Canadians' ideas for their country's future.

Think of the Forum as a chance to break an intellectual and emotional logjam -- as making it possible for

Canadians to talk to each other again, and particularly to listen to each other again.

The Forum wants to make it easier for all Canadians to help reshape their country -- and it will especially seek out Canadians who aren't used to speaking up, or speaking out. And it is meant to be an exercise in grassroots democracy: its emphasis is on listening.

In addition to the well-known and vital issue of Quebec, we want to hear about the fundamental but delicate questions politicians often shunt aside. These could include the rights of women, children, the handicapped, and minorities of all kinds; regionalism, evolving multiculturalism; aboriginal rights; a greying society; violence; sagging research; and education and training ill-fitted to the twenty-first century.

The Forum especially wants students' ideas on how to respect the dignity of, and to bring together, groups across Canada feeling left out: westerners, northerners, ethnocultural Canadians, Atlantic Canadians and, of course, Quebecers.

It's not as easy as it used to be to dabble in politics or join crusades for noble causes. Bob Dylan's celebrated political generation spent more money than you do, and typically worked less hard at school, because there was more money then and more jobs were available.

When students want to change

things today, they must often make personal sacrifices. But your help is crucial in getting Canadians to understand each other better, because ignorance, distrust and sometimes outright selfishness are killing the country.

Don't think individuals can't make a difference: I was an overworked, underfunded, even pre-Dylan student when I co-founded what quickly became CUSO. And I worked as a student on the railway while successfully bugging the president of the University of Toronto to set up a course grandly called "Canadian civilization" for foreign students.

I know what students can accomplish -- their ideals and drive -- and, yes, even their "innocence" -- are powerful antidotes for the tired cynicism which clogs the brain's cells of every establishment.

If I have hope for Canada, and I have a lot, it's mainly because I believe in the clear-headed idealism, energy and creativity of its young people. Nobody in Canada can make a bigger difference than you if you get out and speak up for your own future.

You can and must make yourselves heard. You can do this by discussing Canada with friends, lovers, professors or anybody with ears -- then calling the Forum's "Idea Line": 1-800-66-FORUM to give us your views. At another level, you can organize a group of

five to 20 people to run through one of our two-to-three-hour Group Discussion Kits. These can help you define a new future in a free but focused way that will seriously count in our Final Report.

Or, you can send us letters, essays, even theses if you think these will help. You might ask professors to spend a class discussing the country. Invite the Forum to come to your campus.

To really make things happen, some of you could even form student organizing committees for Canada's Future -- as several campuses have. These could rally large numbers of students into discussion groups, make available our kits, and ensure that we get reporting forms from every student you could reach -- either in a group or as an individual. To help us help you, we've hired student liaison officers who've temporarily left their studies to work with you.

We'll need a number of students over the next few months to participate in regional and national TV discussions. We'll be able to use student volunteers on every campus to help promote and run discussions.

Many campuses have an education commissioner, or student who brings in speakers to address a topical political issue. She or he might like to bring in someone currently in national affairs, or with original ideas about the country, and then hold a discussion afterwards. Then send us the results.

We will listen. Don't think you're dealing with a government bureaucracy. Nearly all of us are from outside the government, and we're ferociously separate from it. We've got less than six more months to fulfill our mandate of listening to, and reporting, your views.

Whatever you say will appear in some form on July 1 in our Final Report. The Forum's members are not bureaucrats or technocrats -- they're something like commandos for dialogue, racing the clock to stir Canadians into talking to and about each other. And into listening to each other.

If you were frustrated last June by seeing eleven politicians try to shape Canada's future behind closed doors, then now is your chance to do it your way -- personally, publicly, powerfully. Stand up, speak out, and bear witness to the future you want.

You can, of course, stay quiet now. If you do, then later you will have to endure without complaint the country others will have defined and decided for you. Canada is your country: Act for it today or pay for it tomorrow.

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The very next day, just after dawn,
His daughter asked, "Why's daddy gone?"

Her mother forgot it, 'till out on the lawn,
She asked once more, "Why's daddy gone?"

Her mother looked down, placed the child on her knee,
And said with a tear, so we may be free.

Then the child understood why,
Canadian men must fight and die.

For Canada is a land of liberty,
A land to fight for, a land to be free!!!

By : Tina Henderson

Via Rail, National Symbol and a Key to Prosperity

Canada is facing a unique set of problems. It is the second largest nation state in the world limited by the harsh climate in its northern parts, and a small diversified population spread over geographically isolated regions. Economically, Canada differs from third world countries because of the immense quantities of natural resources exported to support the funding of literacy and the high standard of living. However, it would be untrue to say that there is no advanced technology in this country. There is a small technologically advanced part of the Canadian economy that specializes in telecommunications and it has the comparative advantage over any other country. The Bell telephone in Canadian homes is hooked into a system that is technologically superior. Undoubtedly, this is caused by the need of this small nation to communicate over a large territory.

One would assume that the same attitude is applied to the shortening of travel times over the vast territories. Yet such is not the case. Despite the historical need for transportation, the recent Canadian Governments have neglected the need for the efficient railway

system. Actually, the current Conservative national government decided to reduce its spending through cutting back railway service. Such an atrocity is unthinkable in European states which are decisively smaller in comparison to Canada. Yet such a cutback did take place in the last federal budget.

Many Canadians do not realize that the loss of rail service is not just a minor problem or a purely symbolic temporary setback. It must be realized that the Fathers of Confederation could not bring these colonies together unless the rail system was constructed. Without this system, a Nova Scotian business can trade more effectively with New England than with Quebec. Otherwise, British Columbia is better off dealing with California than with Florida.

Another, necessary factor in the necessity of the rail system is its strong base value in the economic infrastructure. Along with providing trade roots for business, it also brings people together providing for social, monetary and ideological exchange. It brings the nation together! It strengthens the understanding of maritime fishermen with the

St. Laurence Sea Way businessman, with Prairie Farmers and with B.C. lumberjacks. It helps them to understand the benefits of coexistence and the essence of each others unique problems.

To give this issue a clearer concept in the global terms, one must notice the decades of research and the billions of funds spent on improving the rail systems by the Japanese, Germans and the French. All three realized decades ago that it is much easier to improve and advance the already existing system, than invent a new one. They also clearly understand that airways, like waterways, are limited to how much they can economically transport over and through continents.

The most successful out of these nations is France, with its T.G.V. high speed train. This summer it has set a record speed of 513.3 km/h. Despite the comparatively smaller size of its territory, and the highly centralized organization of France, the benefit was understood by the French government.

Despite the fact that the same service would aid Canada more than France, the Canadian government has not taken a similar approach in aiding the people it represents. Just imagine a ten hour drive from Windsor to Quebec would only take approximately two and a half hours with a lower cost and less hassles than a flight.

Peter Przychodzki

CF Units in Persian Gulf Receive Commendation

OTTAWA -- The Department of National Defence announced today the award of Canadian Forces Unit Commendations to those CF units which initially deployed to the Persian Gulf.

The Chief of the Defence Staff, General John de Chastelain, approved the awards for HMCS protecteur, HMCS Athabaskan, HMCS Terra Nova, 409 Tactical Fighter Squadron and "M" Company, 3rd Battalion, The Royal Canadian Regiment.

"Each unit was cited for their determination and professionalism in conducting their activities under harsh climatic conditions in an unfamiliar region", said General de Chastelain. "Our units have achieved unqualified success in their operations to date and have earned the respect of their peers in other allied forces in the region."

The Canadian Forces Unit Commendation was awarded on three occasions in 1990: to HMCS Provider, for its role in the rescue of 90 boat people on the South China Sea in June; to the CF aerial demonstration team, the Snowbirds, on the occasion of their 25th anniversary; and to 5e Brigade mécanisée du Canada, for their support during the Oka Crisis in the summer.



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Father Gilles Gerand, S.J., died of a heart attack in Cameroun, Africa, on the morning of January 3, 1991, at age 65.

He joined the Jesuit Religious Order in 1945 and was ordained to the priesthood in 1959. He studied in Montréal, Toronto, Brussels and Rome, where, in 1971, he received his Ph.D. in theology from the Gregorian University.

For more than 20 years, Father Garand was active in the Sudbury area, especially in the field of education. He taught at the Collège du Sacré-Coeur for 3 years and then moved on to become a professor in Laurentian University's Department of Religious Studies. Among other services rendered to the University community, he chaired the Joint Department of Religious Studies, acted as Speaker of the Laurentian Senate and was pastor of the University of Sudbury parish. Father Garand was also involved in cultural and spiritual activities in the Sudbury community as he took part in the foundation of the Théâtre du Nouvel-Ontario and was, for many years, moderator of the Catholic Charismatic Movement in the Diocese of Sault Sainte-Marie.

In 1987, after working 20 years at the University of Sudbury, Father Garand undertook missionary work in Africa. Following a two-year posting in Tambacounda, Senegal, he was stationed in Bafoussam, Cameroun, where he assisted in training young Jesuits. He died suddenly on January 3, and was buried in Bafoussam.

The Bio-Mechanics of Efficient Running

Majority of people learn to run at an early age without realizing that it is a coordination sport. Consequently, they fail to capitalize on the benefits of efficiency. Coordination is improved and mastered through drills emphasizing correct form for a given distance. These drills lead to bio-mechanical effectiveness. Running utilizes a range of movements which include the foot plant, knee lift, body angle, arm motion and head alignment.

The foot should land low on the ball followed by the drop of the heel. Then the push must be exerted from the ball of the foot emphasizing the forward placement of the toes to continue the forward momentum. Following the push from the ball of the foot and the back kick is the knee rise. Those with smaller quads generally develop a higher knee lift than those with heavier quads. The height of knee lifting corresponds inversely to the distance to be run: the longer the race, the lower the knee lift.

The length of the distance also determines the body angle. The position of the upper body should be slightly forward; a leaning or straight back position will reduce speed. About a ten degree lean combined with forward arm motion is generally beneficial in comfortable runs (40-60% of one's maximum speed), providing the arm motion is freely and naturally originating at the shoulder. The elbow should be bent at a 90 degree angle in a relaxed run. However, in fast running, the arm must be raised higher to increase the power of each stride.

In contrast, while running hills, it is economical to lower arms below the 90 degree angle during most of the hill.

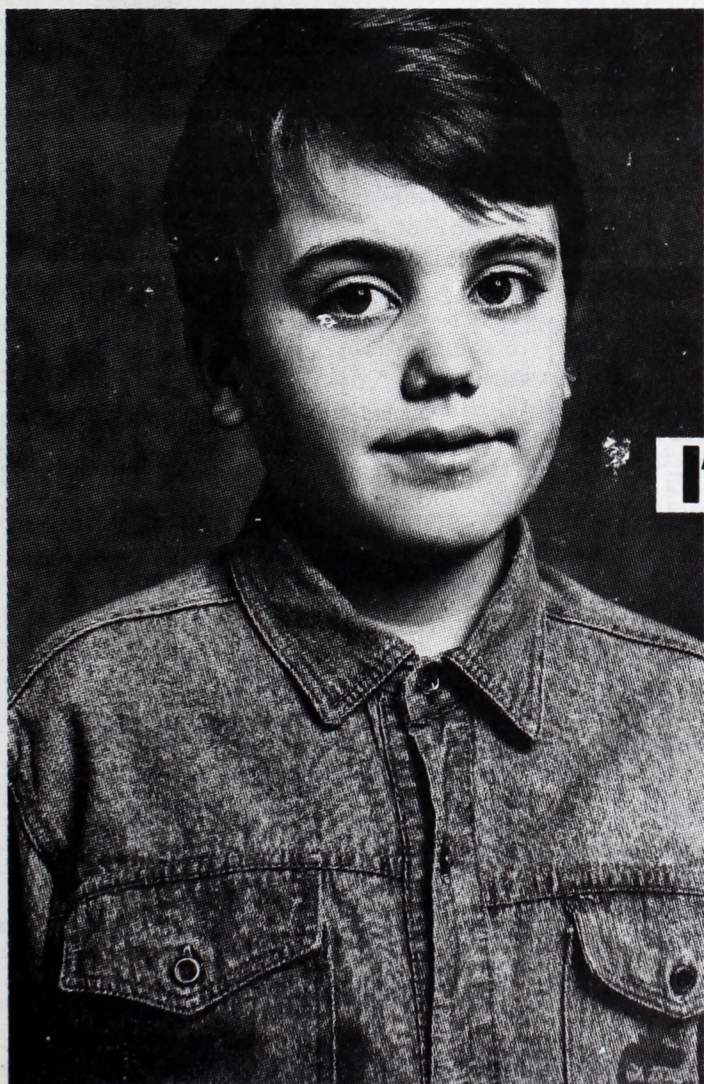
This form of bio-mechanical "down gearing" reduces speed to conserve energy. Just before reaching the top, a sudden raise of the arm motion results in a burst of speed. This is the only technique based tactic in the competition arsenal of runners. The same arm drive, combined with a higher knee lift, is used to break away from the pack method in middle distances. It creates a sudden burst of speed used as an element of surprise by all middle distance athletes.

Finally, the head should be in line with the rest of the body since it is a point of perception. Since the head is always followed by the body, a slight turn into the left curving of the track (providing the race is run in a counter clock-wise direction) emphasizes a lean into a curve leading to greater acceleration.

The general improvement of running bio-mechanical is learned and improved through a combination of sprint drills, fast hill running and general form running. However, to correct a slanting foot plant, rope jump is recommended, while the inverted stationary bike riding improves knee action. For improper arm motion, sprint drills with light dumbbells aid in correcting this deficiency.

The resulting appearance of an efficient runner ranges widely depending on the personal physique, although one cannot help to compare a sprinter exploding out of blocks to a cheetah accelerating to catch its prey. Middle and long distance runners tend to appear like gazelles evading danger. In either case, great body awareness must be developed. The realization of how twitches of individual muscle groups harmonize in efficient motion is essential to harnessing the benefits of countless hours of training.

Peter Przychodzki



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Advertising copy must be in the office by Thursday, the week before publishing. All other submissions must be in by 4:00 pm Fridays. Monday and Tuesday are taken up by proofreading, designing and layout. Typesetting is done over the weekend.

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Canadian University Press

Lambda is one of more than 60 post-secondary student newspapers, which belong to the Canadian University Press (C.U.P.). C.U.P. is a nationwide news service with full-time employees and offices in six Canadian cities. It provides news packages on a weekly basis, organizes regional conferences, and promotes the sharing of skills and

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Members of Lambda make up the editorial and staff collective. The collective meets weekly (every Thursday at 2:30 pm) to determine editorial policy and give directives to the organization. Regular attendance is encouraged, so that the paper can benefit from a diverse spectrum of opinion.

Lambda has a core of staff responsible for particular aspects of the paper's functioning.

Beyond this, we need writers, artists and unique opportunity to develop new skills and meet new people. You could be just what your papers needs. Get involved.

For more information, contact myself, or just come on in and visit us at G-1 Student Street (the blue door outside) or even give us a call at 673-6548.

Tricalynn Morgan
Editor-in-Chief

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Dear Editor

It is a precarious New Year marked by a world at the brink of war. A confrontation caused, in part, by over-thirst for Middle East oil.

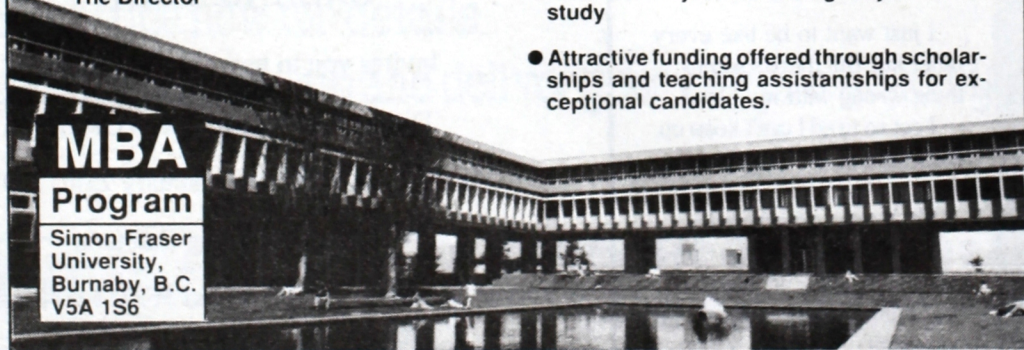
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A Wall to Destroy

* Linda, a political science student, is interested in taking courses on the Middle East. But the department's curriculum is Eurocentric.

York University's political science department offers 86 courses for fall 1990-91, none of which deal specifically with the Middle East. There are 21 courses focusing on Canada, but only one on Latin America, one on Africa and two on the Caribbean. As far as universities go, York's department is considered one of the more progressive.

* Denise, a Caribbean Canadian, applies for Ontario student aid. She is refused because her "parents are not tax-paying Canadians."

A British Columbia study found that 25 per cent of white respondents felt Indo-Canadians were not acceptable in 'our' community whether they were immigrants or born in Canada.

* Jennifer, a Chinese Canadian enrolls in a course on Canadian history. She is shocked to find there is little mention of Chinese participation in building the Canadian National Railroad.

Between 1858 and 1880, thousands of Chinese were brought to Canada to build the National Railway. They were paid starvation wages and made to perform the most dangerous tasks. When the railway was completed Chinese had to pay a \$500 "head tax" to immigrate. They were prohibited by law from coming to Canada between 1923 and 1947.

A Saskatoon study found that 26 per cent of white people were opposed to further Chinese immigration to Canada.

* Karim, a foreign student from Pakistan works at the college pub. Some of his co-workers tell jokes that ridicule his background. He is hurt, but laughs at these jokes, because he does not want to be ostracized and cannot afford to lose his job.

A survey of Georgian College students showed almost half (46 per cent) felt Canada was going too far by letting in "all sorts of immigrants." Over one third (36 per cent) felt immigrants caused "racial problems."

I recognize that:

* Racism is a historical and contemporary reality;

* Our educational institutions are an integral part of the power structures that serve to reinforce systemic racism in our society;

* The overwhelming majority of post-secondary curricula in Canada are Eurocentric and do not validate or recognize the experiences of marginalized people;

* The status quo is maintained because marginalized peoples are denied access to positions on university and college faculties and administration, especially those positions of power and privilege;

* Specific forms of oppression exist for individuals based on ethnicity, gender, sexual orientation, class, geographic location and religion;

* Racism, sexism, homophobia and classism have no place in our educational system;

Therefore I pledge to become part of the fight against racism on campus.

My education did not mean anything to me. It kept me ignorant of the beautiful words written by men and women of colour. It hid from me the acts of heroic resistance performed by men and women of colour. And it turned down with disdain any effort on my part to articulate my discomfort with the education that had no room for any non-white perspectives. It was made clear to me on no uncertain terms that if I wanted a degree, I must learn to speak, write and think like a white person.

Professor Arun
Makherjee.

OUR CAMPUS RACISM ON

PREJUDICE: opinions or beliefs formed without sufficient or valid evidence usually referring to negative attitudes against an individual or group.

INSTITUTIONAL RACISM: prejudice and discrimination combine with a power structure (eg: university) to form a practice which subordinates and/or excludes a person or group based on their colour, race or ethnic origin.

AT UNIVERSITY AND COLLEGE CAMPUSES, institutional racism can be found in racist vocabulary and stereotypes, racial harassment and vandalism, and a very blatantly Eurocentric curriculum and textbooks and in a hiring policy which ignores marginalized groups.

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Sexual harassment is any unwanted advance of a sexual nature, which may have an underlying element of threat or coercion.

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- acceptance or rejection of sexual advances affects your work performance, or is used as a basis for any decision regarding employment;
- unwelcome sexual advances contribute to, or create, a negative psychological and emotional environment for work, study and academic performance.

Sexual harassment takes many forms. It may occur between employer-employee, between professor-student, or between student-student. Although it is usually men who sexually harass women, women have harassed men and sometimes same-sex harassment occurs.

Sexual harassment can be a devastating experience.

Say "No" to sexual harassment

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SUDBURY WOMEN'S CENTRE
LE CENTRE DES FEMMES DE SUDBURY

258, rue Victoria Street Sudbury (Ont) P3C 14K
Telephone: (705) 673-1916

The next Women's Legal Clinic will be held on Monday, January 21, 1991 from 2:30 pm to 4:00 pm at the Sudbury Women's Centre, 258 Victoria Street. This service is free. Any woman may see the lawyer (Elizabeth Kari) privately and obtain legal information on any matter related to family law.

An appointment is preferred.

For more information or to make an appointment, please call 673-1916.

La prochaine Clinique juridique pour les femmes aura lieu lundi le 21, janvier de 14h30 à 16h00 au Centre des Femmes de Sudbury, situé à 258, rue Victoria.

Ce service est gratuit et une avocate (Elizabeth Kari) sera sur place pour donner de l'information sur les problèmes juridiques au sujet de la loi familiale (en anglais).

Une appointment est nécessaire.

S'il y a des questions ou vous voulez faire un appointement, composez 673-1916.

NOTICE

TO ALL STUDENTS

Receipts for Income Tax: Tuition and Education Credit Certificates will be mailed by the end of February to the permanent addresses of all students (full-time and part-time). These will only include payments received up to February 1, 1991. There will be a charge of \$2.50 for the preparation of duplicate receipts.

The due date for second instalments is January 18, 1991. A late service charge of \$30.00 will be charged on all outstanding balances after this date.

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AVIS

A TOUS LES ETUDIANTS

REÇUS AUX FINS DE L'IMPÔT: Avant la fin de février, l'Université envoie les certificats pour crédit d'impôt pour frais de scolarité et d'études par la poste à l'adresse permanente de tous les étudiants à plein temps et à temps partiel. Seuls les paiements reçus au 1 février 1991 y seront indiqués. Il faut payer 2,50 \$ pour obtenir un duplicata.

La date limite pour le paiement du deuxième versement est le 18 janvier 1991. Des frais d'administration tardive de 30,00 \$ seront appliqués à tous les soldes impayés le 18 janvier 1991.

WORKSHOPS

Workshops will be offered to groups under the headings :

- * The Power of Questioning
- * Time Management
 - * Reading, Note Taking & Recall
 - * Concentration
 - * Exam Preparation
 - * Stress Talk

Responses are invited from residence groups, academic groups, and individuals.

Times and Date will be chosen to suit.

Videotapes on the above topics are also available on loan from The Centre For Talent Development.

Phone : 673-6506
G-7 Student Street, S. S. R.

LAMBDA PUBLICATIONS IS LOOKING FOR A WRITER TO REPORT ON S.G.A. COUNCIL MEETINGS.

MEETINGS ARE EVERY SECOND
TUESDAY EVENING
AT 5:30 PM IN THE
SENATE CHAMBERS IN THE
P.D. PARKER BUILDING.

THE FIRST MEETING OF THE
NEW YEAR WILL BE TUESDAY,
JANUARY 29TH, 1991.

ANYONE INTERESTED SHOULD CONTACT
TRICIALYNN MORGAN
AT 673-6548
OR DROP BY THE OFFICE
AT G-1 STUDENT STREET.

Laurentian University Pool Hours

Mon -Fri: 11:30 to 1:00 pm
3:00 to 5:00 pm
Mon, Wed, Fri: 8:00 to 10:00 pm
Sat and Sun: 12:00 to 2:30 pm
6:00 to 8:30 pm

TO ALL MEMBERS OF SENATE OF LAURENTIAN UNIVERSITY

You are hereby notified that the Sixth Regular Meeting of Senate (1990-1991) will take place on Thursday, January 17, 1991, at 2:00 pm. in the Senate Chambers.

The AGENDA for the meeting is as follows :

1. Minutes - December 6, 1990
2. Business Arising from the Minutes
3. Correspondence
4. Announcements
5. Question Period
6. (i) Reports of Councils and Committees
 - Striking Committee - J. Porter
 - Academic Planning Committee - L. Reed
 - Curriculum Committee - R. Smith
- (ii) Reports of Other Senate Representations
 - Nipissing University College - D. Marshall
 - Academic Colleague to C.O.U. - S. Knox
7. New Business

P.U.B.

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Using
Brains

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or 673- 6562

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ATTENTION ALL MEMBERS OF LAMBDA PUBLICATIONS SOCIETY

By-law 1.b) All members subject to the Lambda student levy shall be considered to be members of Lambda Publications.

That is, all SGA members are members of Lambda publications.

We will be holding the first of two staff meetings to discuss amendments to our Constitution. All members of Lambda Publications Society are invited to express ideas and concerns.

The first meeting will be held Thursday 17 January at 2:30pm.

The second meeting will be held Thursday 24 January at 2:30pm. This meeting will include the voting on amendments previously discussed at the first meeting. Voting is reserved to staff members of Lambda Publications.

By-law 4.b) A person attains staff membership status by making a recognized contribution to three (3) editions of Lambda during the fall term or to three editions during the spring term. To maintain staff membership for the entire publishing year, the person must contribute to at least five (5) editions of Lambda.

c) Any one contributing nine (9) hours of volunteer work per term or fifteen (15) hours of volunteer work during the year shall be awarded staff membership status.

d) Articles written to meet external job requirements shall not be considered as contributions for staff membership status.

e) For the first five (5) issues of the publishing year, persons who have attained staff membership in the previous year shall be considered to hold staff membership status.

All staff members are required to attend these meetings. Copies of the Lambda Constitution can be made available upon request.

For further information, please call Siobhan Kari at 673-6548 or at 675-1151 ext.6548 or ext.2403.

TONY CENTA

SUNDAY, JANUARY
20TH
@ 1:00 PM

IN THE
TEACHER'S COLLEGE
AUDITORIUM,
LAURENTIAN
UNIVERSITY

PART III OF THE J.F.K. ASSASSINATION PRESENTATION

The Rockefeller Commission investigation - the Senate Select Committee investigation - conflicting evidence regarding the "Sniper's Nest" - 30.6 shell casing - Roger Craig's testimony - Oswald : Maveric, or puppet? - Oswald's trip home and his arrest in the Texas theatre - psychological stress evaluator evidence - who was Jack Ruby? film and slides of Ruby shooting Oswald - the Jack Ruby trial - Jim Garrison vs. Clay Shaw in New Orleans - lost witnesses - Oswald's and Ruby's intelligence agency connections - Warren Commission coverup - the military vs. J.F. Kennedy - Watergate connections.

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

MOUNTAIN

MEN

Look here students, we have a new column. It is called the **MOUNTAIN MEN**. We hope that you enjoy it, and if not, let us know.

MOUNTAIN MEN

G'day to all you Laurentian students. We're the Mountain Men. We've been reading **LAMBDA** for awhile now and we couldn't help but notice how much this paper is ruined by idiots like The Valley Boyz. **BOYZ** being the operative word here. We got so tired of the useless trash and drivel they write every week that we decided to set the record straight about these **BOYZ** and probably speak the minds of the majority of Laurentian students.

It is our firm opinion that The Valley Boyz are actually closet geeks and nerds. All they ever talk about is how studdly they are. Real men, however, do not have to write about this stuff because they have enough self confidence not to brag about their sexual prowess. The Valley Boyz, however, seem to be enormously insecure about their sexual abilities and therefore have to continuously boast about it!!

We also think these Valley Boyz are closet nerds because of their idiotic names. How many parents are going to name their kids Wild Thing, Fuzzy, Coma and Moose? I suppose their nicknames are appropriate to a certain extent. Fuzzy because of his palms and Coma because that is probably his regular mental state. Moose gives me the image of some idiot who doesn't know his ass from a hole in the ground. Wild Thing probably got his name because he's so desperate to get his rocks off and can't do it because no chick will come near him!

There are a few other things we'd like to get off our chests while we're here. One thing is if these **Boyz** are so f??kin popular and famous, why the hell don't we ever see them? We'd sure as hell remember somebody with a stupid name like Coma or Fuzzy!

We'd also like to know how you guys can drink and party so much and still stay in school. Haven't you ever heard of sleep? Maybe you've heard that brain cells are killed every time you drink!! That doesn't really help when you're trying to study, does it Moose?

Well that's about all we have to say people. Remember, Valley **Boyz**, put tape on your glasses and wash your pocket protectors once a week, and keep printing your wildest dreams!!

The Mountain Men

Dear Jillian is in California getting a facelift and some liposuction. Please send get well letters so that she can recuperate speedily. Send them to Lambda, G-1 Student St.



Carny week Info will come next week.
Teams of a maximum 20 people can register
at the SGA office at a cost of \$5 per person.

CARNY WEEK '91 SCHEDULE

CARNAVAL D'HIVER SEMAINE D'ACTIVITÉS HIVERNALES

JANUARY 28 - FEBRUARY 2

28th Mon.	29th Tues.	30th Wed.	31st Thurs.	1st Fri.	2nd Sat.
9 - Thorneloe Co-ed Hockey Thorneloe Residence	9 - Thorneloe Hockey Finals	9 - UC Football Tourney Phys. Ed.	9 - Entrepreneur Club Sno-Pitch Tourney Phys. Ed.	9 - Economics Club Broomball Tourney	11-1 Student Services Pancake Breakfast Hitching Post
12 - 2 SPAD Tug-o-War Beside Pub	12 - 2 Lambda 500 Student Street	12 - 4 Economics Mixed Pool Tourney Poli. Sci. Dart Tourney Pub	10 - 1 Phys. Ed. Dizzy Toboggan Race Phys. Ed.	12 - 2 SSR 3-Legged Race	1 - 2 CFLR Snow Sculptre VIP Square
2 - 4 Huntington Euchre Tourney Great Hall	2 - 5 Andrew Lowe Pub	1:30-3:30 Nursing Scavenger Hunt Great Hall	12 - 1:30 Engineer BBQ VIP Square	2 - 4 SSR Obstacle Race	2 - 4 Biology Lopett Ski Race Conservation Area
2 - 5 Andrew Lowe Pub		2 - 3 Andrew Lowe Pub	2 - 5 M. Labelle Pub	2 - 5 Andrew Lowe Pub	1 - 2 SGA Pig Roast VIP Square
6:30 - UC Win, Lose or Draw UC Lounge	6:30-8:30 Admin. Bowling in Bowling Alley	6:30-8:30 CFLR Air Bands Pub	6:30-8:30 CFLR Air Band Finals Pub		
8-1 Mike Woods Pub	9-1 Casino Night Great Hall	9-1 Bowser & Blue Pub	9-1 Video Show Mike Mandel Great Hall	9-1 Hotel California Great Hall	9-1 Brighton Rock opened by Forever Young (Rod Stewart Clone Band)

Valley Boyz

Fact: ...our special acid has almost completely deteriorated the stand built by the Da Hecklers under the disco ball....

Prediction: ...the disco ball will fall...

Our Holidays Part II

...but then nothing happened, we were just kidding!!! However, after satisfying every woman there (we always do), we spent the next two days wearing disguises in order to visit the city without getting mobbed. We then came back to Sudbury fresh and ready to please.

Another thing we did while - - - WE INTERRUPT THIS COLUMN TO BRING YOU A SPECIAL NEWS BULLETIN: SIOBHAN HAS PROMISED TO DATE AT LEAST ONE OF THE VALLEY BOYZ. WE NOW RETURN TO THE MOST ENTERTAINING COLUMN ON CAMPUS - - - Well, we can't say we didn't expect this to happen sooner or later. It takes a special woman to resist so long. We normally try not to break dates but I'm sure one of us can take a night off to accommodate the Goddess of Love. But which one??? We apologize to Siobhan for giving her such a difficult decision to make. Anyway, back to our story.

We went to Toronto to give the women there a chance to be in the presence of greatness. Did you notice that the Leafs won most of their games

throughout December? That was no fluke! We decided to help out our good friend Floyd Smith. Do you think that was Wendel Clark playing? Did you really think that that was Peter Ing in net or that Rob Ramage & Vince Damphousse were wearing their uniforms to make them look good. Have you noticed that the Leafs are losing again? We're here in school. Mere coincidence? I think not!

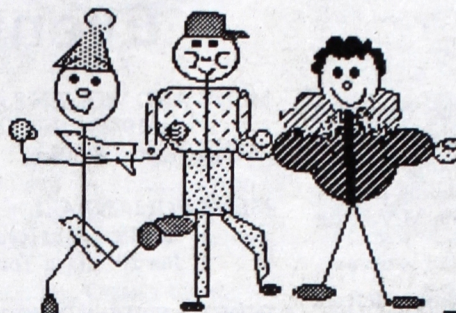
Now many of you out there are wondering what we did to Da Hecklers. Notice that they didn't publish an article last week. Another coincidence. I don't think so! They obviously haven't recovered from the punishment they served. Part of the deal was that THEY would tell everyone what happened. Therefore we'll wait till they write their article describing what they did for us & next week we'll tell the truth about what happened. (...cuz they probably won't). Don't worry, we weren't very mean to them cuz hey,

we're the Valley Boyz

Note from the Goddess: No offence, guys, but as The Goddess of Love, my true love is Adonis who has just been restored to me by Hades from his tragic death while hunting. And Goddesses just don't settle for mere mortals.

Sorry, Aphrodite

DA



HECKLERS

Fellow Students,

Due to the Valley Boyz ripping of Da Hecklers in the Christmas edition of Lambda, Da Hecklers feel it necessary to sink to their low level of intelligence.

TOP 10 Differences Between Da Hecklers and the Valley Boyz:

10. Da Hecklers don't date blow up dollz.
9. Da Hecklers uze condomz, not thimblez.
8. Da Hecklers don't have to make up storiiez about their sexual exploitz.
7. Da Hecklers know how to spell.

6. Da Hecklers are the originalz, not zome cheap "Milli Vanilli" imitation.
5. Da Hecklers don't eat yellow znw.
4. Da Hecklers are actually registered ztudents.
3. Da Hecklers zki on znw, not in their zleep.
2. Da Hecklers know who the Valley Boyz are and believe uz! we know why you zleep outzide.
1. Da Hecklers don't cheer for the Habz!!

DA HECKLERS

UPCOMING SHOWS

CITY CENTRE CINEMAS

This Friday to Thursday

#1: LIONHEART
at 7 & 9:20

#2: THE FLIGHT OF THE INTRUDER
at 7:15 & 9:30

#3: THE GODFATHER PART III
at 7 & 9

THE RESCUERS DOWN UNDER
on Sat. & Sun. Matinées
at 1:30 p.m.

SUPERMALL CINEMAS

1485 LaSalle St.

This Friday to Thursday

#1: NOT WITHOUT MY DAUGHTER
at 7:00 & 9:05

#2: WHITE FANG
at 7:00 & 9:15

#3: HAMLET
at 7:15 & 9:10

ODEON TWIN THEATRES

90 Elm St.

Starting Friday to Thursday

#1: KINDERGARTEN COP
at 7:05 & 9:20

#2: HOME ALONE
at 7:00 & 9:00

LIFE IN HELL

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Confession for Predators

There was a voice, duality, the yearning so human return to God and dark immemorial forces. Human and base base and human, luminous forces from God and the Mephistophalis.

In souls, arenas of struggle love of the body and love of the spirit wrestle and struggle, struggle and wrestle. Two forces clashing.

Weak spirit will not stop the body for long. Strong spirit never gives out, the stronger the halves, the greater the friction, the more fruitful harmony of Yin on Yang

Although just one of us struggled to Golgotha and paid with blood and tears. The love of humanity never went away, neither did insanity, nor the need to save it.

To those who struggle, there is no fear no fear of pain, nor temptation or duty, only the terror of inaction and terminal stillness. Corpe Diem!?

Peter Przychodzki



SPORTS

Men Volley to Yet Another Win

The Volleyball Voyageurs continued their winning ways on Saturday with a straight set victory over visiting R.M.C.. Steve Cabjata had an outstanding day for the host team and was chosen M.V.P. for the match.

Saturday, Jan. 12 : Laurentian defeats Royal Military College
15-12, 15-12, 15-7

MOLSON MVP : Steve Cabjata



Let it Snow !! For Nordic Vees

The Nordic Ski Team took part in the Mono Nordic University competition against Queen's University, the University of Waterloo, the University of Western Ontario, the University of Guelph, the University of Toronto, McMaster University, and Carleton University over the weekend. The competition consisted of an individual race on Saturday and a relay competition on Sunday. Gareth Jones placed first in Saturday's 15km race and led the Laurentian relay team to a second place finish in Sunday's 4X5km relay to earn MVP honours. Laurentian's three relay teams finished second, fifth and eighth in a sixteen team field.

Top Men's Finishers, 15km :

Gareth Jones 1st
Jamie Kallio 4th
Oliver Horn 5th

Top Women's Finishers, 15km :

Diane Carlsson 9th
Patti Murphy 12th

Disappointing Weekend for Hockey Vees

The Hockey Voyageurs hit the road this weekend for games with U.Q.T.R. and Ottawa University. The Vees first stop was in Trois Rivieres Friday night for a date with the number one ranked Patroites. The Patroites demonstrated just exactly why they are Canada's number one rated team as they handed the visiting Voyageurs a 10-1 loss. The weekend didn't get much better for the Vees as they travelled to Ottawa for Saturday night's game with the Gee Gees where Ottawa exploited their home ice advantage for an 8-2 win over the visitors from Laurentian. The weekend MVP for Laurentian was newcomer Fred Pennell who provided a bright spot on a disappointing weekend for the Vees. The Voyageurs hope to rebound in two weeks when they host the Queen's University Golden Gaels at the Walden Arena.

Fri, Jan. 11 : Laurentian 1 at UQTR 10
Scoring for Vees : Glenn Greenough

Sat, Jan. 12 : Laurentian 2 at Ottawa 8
Scoring for Vees : Shawn Roy
: Fred Pennell

Molson weekend MVP : Fred Pennell

Upcoming Events

MEN'S AND WOMEN'S CURLING
Jan19/20 East Sectional at Laurentian , 8:30am.

MEN'S VOLLEYBALL
Jan 19: LU at Ryerson 1:00pm
Jan 20: LU at Toronto 1:00pm

INDOOR FIELD HOCKEY
Jan19/20 York Invitational

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL
Jan 18: Queen's at LU 6:15pm
Jan 19: York at LU 8:15pm

MEN'S BASKETBALL
Jan 18: Queen's at LU 8:15pm
Jan 19: York at LU 6:15pm

Athlete of the Week:

Name : Norm Hann

The Laurentian University/Pizza Hut Athlete of the Week for the week ending January 13 is Norm Hann of the Men's Basketball Team. Norm scored 23 points in Laurentian's 97-76 win over the Ottawa Gee Gees Saturday, and registered 37 more Sunday in leading the Voyageurs to a 79-76 defeat of the Carleton Ravens. This season is Norm's third with the Vees, who are 4-0 in league play this season and rest atop the OUAA Central Division. Norm was selected an OUAA All-Star last season, when he led the nation in three point shooting. Norm is currently enrolled in third year Human Movement at Laurentian, working toward a Bachelor of Physical and Health education.

Olympic Hopeful, A Sudbury Native

WENDY DAVIS of the Laurentian Voyageurs Nordic Ski Team competed in the Canadian Senior Nordic Championships in Vancouver, British Columbia, January 6th to January 13th. The competition saw Canada's best Nordic skiers compete. Wendy, a native of Sudbury, captured a bronze medal in the 5km classic. This accomplishment puts Wendy in strong position to make TEAM '94, the development team for the 1994 Canadian Olympic Nordic Ski Team.

Wendy is also a member of the Ontario provincial nordic ski team that will compete in the Canada Winter Games in Charlottetown, Prince Edward Island, this February.



The 21st Annual SPAD InterCollegiate Hockey Tournament

The SPAD InterCollege Hockey Tournament is back for another year of exciting intramural hockey action and alluring social activities. This year sixteen Men's and eight Women's teams from across Ontario will compete for InterCollege hockey supremacy.

The tournament will begin Thursday January 17, 1991 and run through Sunday January 20, 1991. A charity game between local media personnel and a LU Womens All-Star Team will be held on Thursday night at 7:00pm at the Sudbury Arena. All proceeds from the game will be donated to the cancer society. Immediately after, the UofS stokers face off against the U.C. LadyCorns at 8:00pm. A SuperPub will be held at the Great Hall on Thursday night and anyone attending the charity game will receive a dollar off their admission.

Competition continues on Friday at Sudbury, Bell Grove and Carmichael arenas. Friday night the party will be at City Lights for the annual "SPAD Tournéy Bash" and all participants and volunteers receive preferred admission. Visiting teams are from Western, York(4), UofT, Guelph, Carleton, Trent and Nipissing so there should be stiff competition for the Hot Bun's and Hot Leg's contests.

Divisional competition winds down on Saturday and the City Lights Showdown takes place at 5:30pm at the Sudbury Arena. It is also Laurentian Night at the Kingsway O'Tooles.

Championship games begin at 8:30am on Sunday at the Sudbury Arena and conclude with the Men's final at 1:15pm.

We cordially invite and look forward to the participation of the Laurentian Community in this weekend of good hockey and great times.

The tournament committee would like to sincerely thank all the major sponsors for their support : The SGA, Esso Petroleum, Labatt's, London Life, Pepsi-Cola, City Lights, last but not least the volunteers who make this event such a great success year after year.

If you would like to volunteer a couple hours of your time there are still spaces open, please call Lesley Searle at 688-9494 or Len Johnston at 688-9484.

Laurentian Makes Strong Showing at Track Meet

The Laurentian Track and Field team took part in the York Invitational meet this weekend, and registered some outstanding results.

The women were led by Christina Melaney, who placed first in the shot put with a distance of 12m12cm. Jean-Claude Lomponda posted the men's best individual result when his 6.47 metre leap earned him seventh place in the long jump.

Top Women's Finishers :

Christina Melaney	1st Shot Put
Joanne Archambault	6th Shot Put
Denise Carriere	5th 60mHurdle
Maurcen Stapleton	8th 600 metre

Top Men's Finishers :

Joel Ruel	8th 3000m
Jean-Claude Lomponda	7th Long Jump
Rick Dagenais	8th 60mHurdle
Men's Team	5th 4X800m Relay
Men's Team	7th 4X800m Relay



2nd 200 Freestyle
2:15.51
3rd 400 Freestyle
4:46.63

Sat, Jan. 12 : Laurentian 45 vs McMaster 118
: Laurentian 60 vs McGill 104

Top Finishers for Laurentian :
Jody Nicholson 1st 400 Freestyle
4:43.00
1st 800 Freestyle
9:40.25

MOLSON MVP : Jody Nicholson

Valiant Swimming Vees

The Men's and Women's Swimming Teams competed against Waterloo, McMaster and McGill at McMaster University over the weekend. Despite swimming against larger and nationally ranked teams, Laurentian swimmers placed well. The Men's team split two meets with McMaster, and lost once each to Waterloo and McGill. The Women dropped all four decisions, but had some strong individual results. Adrian Gedy had two firsts and a second in the two meets and Jody Nicholson earned three firsts, and second and a third to be named men's and women's MVPs respectively.

MEN

Fri, Jan. 11 : Laurentian 61 vs McMaster 125
: Laurentian 70 vs Waterloo 116

Top Finishers for Laurentian
Adrian Gedy 1st 100 Breaststroke
1:07.14
2nd 200 Breaststroke
2:30.84

Campbell Hastings 3rd 100 Backstroke
1:04.01

3rd 200 Backstroke
2:20.67

Chris Barnes 2nd 100 Breaststroke
1:13.23

Tom Wormald 3rd 200 Butterfly
2:25.65

Sat, Jan. 12 : Laurentian 43 vs McMaster 120
: Laurentian 66 vs McMaster 81

Top Finishers for Laurentian
Adrian Gedy 1st 200 Breaststroke
2:34.02

Chris Barnes 2nd 200 Breaststroke
2:37.54

Cambell Hastings 3rd 100 Freestyle
0:55.27

MOLSON MVP: Adrian Gedy

WOMEN

Fri, Jan. 11 : Laurentian 50 vs McMaster 140
: Laurentian 72 Waterloo 122

Top Finishers for Laurentian :
Jody Nicholson 1st 400 I.M.
5:22.03

Tourney Results : Indoor Field Hockey

The Laurentian Ladies Indoor Field Hockey Team hosted a two day, four team tournament on the Weekend. Entered in the event were the Lady Vees, a Laurentian Alumni Team, a Laurentian Club team, and the Toronto Ladies. The tournament was a double round robin affair, with each team guaranteed six games. The top two teams from the round robin advanced to Sunday's final, which featured the Toronto Ladies and the Laurentian Club squad. The Toronto Ladies, led by OWIAA Executive Director

Sheila Forshaw's three goals, defeated the Laurentian Club team 6-2 to take the tournament Championship. The Lady Vees placed third with a record of two wins and four losses.

	W	L	T
Toronto Ladies	5	0	1
Laurentian Club	3	2	1
Laurentian Voyageurs	2	4	0
Laurentian Alumni	1	5	0

Final Game: Toronto 6 Laurentian Club 2
Scorers for Toronto Ladies :

Sheila Forshaw 3
Catherine Jones 2
Jan Baxter

Scores for Laurentian Club :

Pat O'Gorman
Brenda Guitard

The Basketball Beat

By: Jay Lack

This past weekend, the Voyageurs and Lady Vees embarked upon their first road trip of the New Year, for a roundball rendezvous in the Nation's Capital.

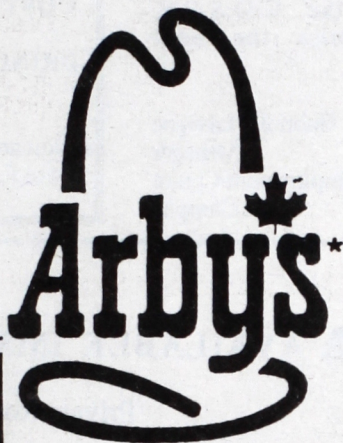
On Saturday, Ottawa U. was the gracious host. The Lady Vees started the ball rolling by handily defeating O.U. 81-41, with Dianne Norman potting 16 for us. In the second contest, the Voyageurs trailed by nine points at the half but rallied to beat the Gee Gees 97-76. Storm Hann bogged 23, and senior forward John Campbell scored 21 points and received Molson MVP honours.

Sunday, the scene shifted across town to Carleton University. Once again, the Lady Vees handed a thrashing to their opponents, winning 98-38. National Team member Sue Stewart led the Lady

Vees with 23 points, and was named MVP for her weekend efforts. The Voyageurs then capped a perfect weekend by squeaking by the Ravens 79-76. Norm Hann again led the attack, with a stellar 37 point outburst. He was named Molson MVP and continues to lead the OUAA East in scoring after a 60 point weekend.

With the perfect 4-0 weekend, both Lady Vees and Voyageurs remain undefeated and in first place in their respective leagues.

Coming up this weekend, Queen's is in tomorrow (Friday), and York on Saturday. Game times for Friday's twinbill are 6:15pm (Lady Vees) and the Voyageurs play the late game at 8:15pm. On Saturday, be sure to get all of your rowdy friends together, as it is the annual FORK YORK Night. The games start at 6:15pm. FORK YORK is a cheering competition that goes on during the two games, with the rowdiest "FORKERS" receiving prizes. So come out this weekend and support the winningest teams in Sudbury, both Friday and Saturday night.



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SPADLine



Live from Sudbury, this is SPADLine. Last week in SPADLine Trivia edition number 6 we asked you to name the only NFL team ever to lose an exhibition game to a CFL team. That team was the Buffalo Bills of 1961 who lost to the Hamilton Tiger-Cats, 38-21. Our second question had to do with the Canadian named to the World Junior Hockey Championship All-Star team.

Although the selection of fourth year SPAD Dale Hooper to this team has undoubtedly occurred in many of the "Hoopster's" dreams, Mike Craig got the real-life honour. The third question asked you to name the famous downhill event run each year at Kitzbuhel, Austria. This downhill which has been the scene of much glory and tragedy for Canadian downhillers over the years, is called the HahnenKamm.

Winners of SPADLine Trivia #6 will be announced next week. And now on to Trivia #7.

1) Which of the following golfer's won the 1991 Tuscon Open as an amateur, and could not collect the \$172 000 winner's cheque?

- a) Robert Gamez
- b) Rocco Mediate
- c) Phil Mickelson
- d) Greg Yearwood

2) Which of the following NHL teams played home games in the Mutual Street Arena before moving to it's current home?

- a) Calgary Flames
- b) Toronto Maple Leafs
- c) Detroit Red Wings
- d) Pittsburgh Penguins

3) What former heavyweight boxing champ spouted, "Spinks is so ugly that when a tear runs down his face, it only gets halfway, then turns back"?

- a) Larry Holmes
- b) Mike Tyson
- c) Muhammad Ali
- d) Rocky Balboa

Till next week,
2 SPAD Lads.

BILLBOARD

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Once again the Christmas break has passed and summer is quickly approaching. It is time to think about summer employment. The Canada Employment Centre here on Campus already has many exciting summer postings and are drawing near.

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| s-7 Student Painters | s-22 First nations Resource Council |
| s-8 Ontario Student Exchange Program
Deadline: Jan 18, 91 | s-23 Bark Lake Camp |
| s-9 Kinark Child & Family Services | s-24 Ontario Camping Association |
| s-12 Science North
Deadline: Feb 14, 91 | s-25 Environmental Youth Corps
Deadline: Jan 18, 91 |
| s-13 Camp Walden | s-26 Ken-Mont/Denwood Camps |
| s-14 Ontario Geological Survey
Deadline: Jan 15, 91 | s-27 Broland Enterprises
(tree planting) |
| s-16 Bayshore Inn
Deadline: May 1, 91 | s-28 Fisheries & Oceans
Deadline: Feb 22, 91 |
| s-18 Camp Kintail
Deadline: Feb 14, 91 | s-29 A&M Enterprises
(tree planting)
Deadline: Mar 1, 91 |
| s-19 camp Tamakwa | s-30 Sales & Merchandising Group
Deadline: Jan 25, 91 |
| s-20 Ministry of Natural Resources
- Algonquin Park
Deadline: Feb 28, 91 | s-31 Ontario Place
Deadline: Jan 31, 91 |
| s-21 Banff Film Labs, Lake Louise,
Banff Jasper, Canmore | s-32 Laurentian Lodge |
| | s-33 National Capital Commission
Deadline: Mar 8, 91 |
| | s-34 S.T.I.R. Program
Deadline: Jan 25, 91 |
| | s-35 Canadian Parks Service
Deadline: Feb 28, 91 |
| | s-36 Banff Lifts Ltd.
Deadline: May 31, 91 |

- s-37 Ontario march of Dimes
- s-38 Town of Ancaster Parks & Recreation
Deadline: Mar 15, 91
- s-39 Quetico Park Volunteer Program
Deadline: April 1, 91
- s-40 C.O.S.E.P.
Deadline: Feb 28, 91
- s-41 Paradise Lodge & Bungalows
Deadline: Mar 1, 91

More information is available at the Canada Employment Centre on Campus. Information is available for students seeking career oriented summer positions through the C.O.S.E.P. Program. Don't miss the boat apply today!

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